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ser's Recent Speeches. Begins Sept. 30. Magdeburg, Sept. 19 .- The annual congress of the German Social Democratic Evening sessions party, which was formally opened last night, began its work this morning. Herr nent suffragette, Clara Zetkin, in attend- primary class. ince. Altogether there were 400 dele-

mer Private Secretary Lassalles were county school authorities this morning.

The chief question to be debated by he congress is the conduct of the Baden Reichstag against the policy of the North German Socialists. Other questions to e discussed are Prussian electoral rerm, the relations of Social Democrats and trades unions, and the Kaiser's re-

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Government had to take the work of construction in hand and have the building in the open. When the Presidential train pulled out of New Haven the colonel, Mr. Griscom, and Mr. Bannard took an automobile ride around the town until their train was about to leave for New York. Mr. Roosevelt was whizzed over to the Pennsylvania station, and shot through the new tube under the Fast Pivot for the Seat Pivot f

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SLAYER IDENTIFIED BY GIRL

Daughter of C. D. Hiller Points Out William Jones as Intruder.

Victim Shot After Terrific Struggle Which Wife and Daughters Are Forced to Witness.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- William Jones, a negro, was arrested on suspicion of slaving Clarence D. Hiller, chief clerk of the Rock Island freight department, in his home, 1873 West 104th street, early to-day. He was identified by the dead man's daughter, Clarice, this afternoon as her father's murderer. A wound in his hand was declared by the police to furnish further proof against him.

Early this morning Hiller leaped from his bed as he heard screams from the bedroom of his daughter, Clarice, eighteen years old. Taking a revolver from a drawer and followed by his wife, he rushed toward the rear of the house. In the hallway he encountered the intruder. The latter saw Hiller at the same mo ment and before Hiller could raise his gun the burglar leaped at him. A fierce struggle followed, both men seeking to shoot the other. Terrified, Mrs. Hiller sought to aid her husband and was join ed by Clarice and Florence Hiller, all three of whom were screaming.

The robber during the struggle forced the battle toward the head of the stairway. Mrs. Hiller screamed to her husband to look out. It was too late, and the next moment the negro and Hiller, each holding on to the other with a grip of death, rolled down the stairway to the bottom. The mother and daughter watched the struggle from above.

The powerful negro was too much for Hiller. The latter weakened and finally his hold was broken. The negro sprang to his feet and fired his revolver. Hiller fell dead at the foot of the stairway The next moment the murderer leaped through an open window to the front lawn and escaped.

SCHOOL ROW IS ENDED.

Miss Boone Accepts Transfer from Hyattsville to Riverdale.

Hyattsville, Sept. 19. - The peace and uiet of Hyattsville's population is temporarily preserved as the result of the action of Miss Pear! L. Boone in accept ing the decision of the board of school commissioners of Prince George County transferring her from the Hyattsville to

the Riverdale school. In anticipation of possible trouble at the local school this morning, quite a gathering assembled, and when Miss Boone failed to appear to take her place Bebel, the German Socialist leader, was as teacher there was keen disappointment. present, but Paul Singer, the president of Miss Snyder, appointed by the commisthe congress for many years, was absent sioners to take Miss Boone's place, reowing to iliness. There was one promi- ported for duty and took charge of the

Miss Boone, wisely accepting the ultigates present, which is a greater number matum of the legally constituted authorthan has been in attendance since the ities, reported at the Riverdale school repeal of the Socialist laws twenty years and went to work. Miss Boone's contention is that she has never been legally Herr Dietz, a deputy to the Reichstag notified of her transfer, and for this reafrom Stuttgart, and Editor Kluess, of son had determined to report to the printhis city were elected chairmen. Ad- cipal of the Hyattsville school. Just what lresses were then delivered by several made her change her mind is not known, foreign delegates. Keir Hardie, the but it is reported that she received what American delegate Bahlteich, and for she regarded as proper papers from the

FORCED INTO BANKRUPTCY.

elegates in voting for the budget in the Frank F. Graham Cannot Pay the Judgment of the Government,

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 19 .- Frank F. Graham, a stone cutter of this city, to-His liabilities are given as \$60,896, while

his assets are \$1,420. The reason for bankruptcy is the judg-Graham by the government for alleged Haven, allure to carry out a contract in furnish ng stone for the new National Museum

Roosevelt African trophies. The specific charge of the government It utilizes to the full the advantages which make the National Capital the government had to take the work of contraction of legal learning in the government had to take the work of contractions in her days that Granam quit the job some time the discussion was open, but alone the for the colonel. As the boat was fight-president and Mr. Boosevelt touched on a few subjects that could not be aired and Mr. Dodge expressed doubt of her

Rumor Has It that Senator Will Be

Offered Wilson's Place. New York, Sept. 19.-Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, may receive an offer from the trustees of Princeton University to succeed Woodrow Wilson, president of urriculum in accordance with the Asbeitation of American Medical Colleges nated by the Democrats for governor of New Jersey. This report was current todamental branches at the Georgetown day, but the source is not traceable,

EX-ATTACHE A SWINDLER

Former Mexican Diplomat Arrested with American Pal.

Berlin, Sept. 19.-The Mexican with an American named Becker, swindled a jeweler out of \$35,000 worth of jewelry about a week ago, has been formerly an attache of the Mexican Legation at Washington. He was dismissed from the legation for embezzlement, after which he went to Paris and became a waiter in a cafe. Here he made the acquaintance of Emil Becker, of Chicago, or San Francisco, as is now stated The jeweler whom they swindled was Kech, of Frankfort.

The pair had previously committed a burglary, with the proceeds of which they went to Munich, where they were arrested.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE.

Chicago, Sept. 19.-Five persons were killed by an explosion of gasoline to-day platform with the colonel, and our havin the home of Joseph Belica, 3811 West ing to withdraw the invitation-for Roose. Sixty-fourth street. Three, a mother and two children, died before medical aid right to say whom he did not want at could be summoned, and two other chil- the feast-put us in bad. dren died on the way to St. Bernard's Hospital. The victims of the explosion eled-headed men, and the effect upon it are Mrs. Anna Belica, thirty years old; will be small. The fact is we have gain-Stephen Belica, eight years; Joseph Be- ed, rather than lost, in spite of an atlica, five months; Anna Belica, three tempt that has been made to make it years, and Francis Belica, five years. man for the Grand Trunk Rallway, had the club, but I doubt very much whether returned from his night's work and Mrs. any member of the club would uphold Belica was preparing breakfast for him. the Senator in his methods." She was filling the tank of the gasoline stove when there was a deafening explosion. The four children were with their mother in the kitchen at the time, while Mr. Belica was in the front of the nominated for Congress by the Democottage. He was the only one to escape crats of the Seventh district of New Jersey in convention here to-night.

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ROOSEVELT'S PLANS REMAIN UNCHANGED

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who is on to the whole situation and who can advise him as to who's who among ence to direct primary legislation. Wheththe delegates. Collins is a man of experience, who has seen both sides of the maries coincide with Col. Roosevelt's is State game.

The colonel went on to explain that he had noticed some of the estimates of voted almost entirely to the New York strength given out by William Barnes, State situation. None of the acts of the jr., and that he observed that in a good Taft administration, which are suppos Roosevelt with a lot more strength than Col. Roosevelt, was mentioned. The sub-Roosevelt really possesses, and the colo- jects omitted included, of course, the nel murmured that Mr. Barnes can't fool Ballinger case, Pinchot's dismissal, the him in that way, he'll be on the job President's treatment of James R. Garsimself when it comes to the question or field, and other administration matters

unding the reservoir. Although Col. Roosevelt did not say of Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt are con o to-night, there is not much doubt ex- cerned, they remain practically on the pressed here that the President is might- same basis as they were before the conpleased with the way the colonel has ference gone after the bosses in New York State. Just where Vice President Sherman will man or anyone affiliated with him in situation. politics.

Did Not Seek Meeting.

Originally the conference had been Haven. planned for New York, when it was sup- The President replied that he would be sed that the President would stop on

at Sagamore Hill for Col. Roosevelt. A C. Griscom, and Secretary Norton to motor boat lay at the dock and the col- take luncheon together. President Hadday applied in the United States court onel came right down. They had intend- ley's house was dismantled and he arfor the benefit of the bankruptcy laws. ed to go to Black Rock, but rough ranged to have the distinguished compan weather and a fussy water caused them meet at the home of Henry C. White, to put in at Stamford, Conn., and hire Yale '81 man, and a neighbor and frien an automobile. They picked up Griscom of President Hadley ment for \$50,000 obtained against Mr. at Bridgeport and motored on to New Col. Roosevelt left Oyster Bay in the

Confer at Luncheon.

new tube under the East River for the rst time. He liked the ride immensely. He rode to Oyster Bay in the smoking

To-morrow the colonel will do a bit of fice. He expects to see more politicians temporary chairman of the Saratoga con- laws and they charge Bonilla with break- ing frauds. Of the six counts in the inwho will bear tidings to him from up-State. He hopes to spend a day at Sar- at least 50, and his majority may run up atoga before the convention, but does not know whether he can make it or not.

REGRETS LORIMER INCIDENT.

Hamilton Club Member Talks of Outcome of Disagreeable Episode.

New York, Sept. 19.-The Hamilto Club of Chicago wishes very much that Col. Roosevelt had not forced the Lorimer issue, according to William B. Ausidentified as Civilo Carduy, who was at the Waldorf to-day. Still, the club to populism, in the shape of State-wide will accept the resignation of Senator Lorimer, in Mr. Austin's belief.

Mr. Austin said: "The resignation comnittee is up for a meeting for to-morrow night, which I am hurying back to. wanted to do in the wrong way. He is country." used to too much red fire. The same object could have been done in a quiet, orderly way, without dragging the club into so much notoriety.

"Of course, we regret the incident keenly. The man at whom Roosevelt's remarks were aimed was to have been our guest, and to have sat on the same velt was the guest of honor, and had a

"However, the club is composed of levappear that the incident has disintegrated Joseph Belica, who is a night watch- the club. Lorimer has a few friends in

> Nominated for Congress. Montclair, N. J., Sept. 19.-E. W. Townsend, of Montclair, was unanir

COLONEL ASKS TAFT FOR AID

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said Mr. Bannard, after coming from the Roosevelt-Taft conference, "is not to ominate a Presidential candidate for the

President Taft's own attitude toward an indorsement by the New York State convention for 1912 is that it is a bad practice to inject into the middle of an administration a political factor of this character. He believes in going ahead and being President for four years, and then if his friends and the party are satisfied with his administration he will be nominated; if not, he will be content

Ohio is the only State that has in its convention indorsed Taft for 1912, and President Taft's attitude toward the action of the Ohio Republicans is entirely onsistent with the attitude which he has assumed now toward the New York State convention. The President, so it was learned to-day, sent a telegram to the Republican leaders in Ohio deprecat ing the action of the convention in this regard.

Taft Favors Cobb Bill. One other thing stands out as a result f the meeting to-day between President Taft and Col. Roosevelt, and that is President Taft's views are clearly known on the subject of the primaries. The President indorsed the Cobb direct primary bill as amended by the Low-Choate nemorial.

This is the proposed direct primary leg-

slation finally accepted by Gov. Hughes,

which provides for the nomination of ongressmen, State senators and assemlymen by this method. The President old Col. Roosevelt that he is in sympathy with this proposed legislation, and added hat he believed that the New York state convention ought to nominate a man for governor who is in sympathy with the legislation. Here, again, however, Mr. Taft emphasized the attitude that he had outlined for himself in the Griscom letter, which included a referer Mr. Taft's views on limited direct prinot known, but it is believed that they do The Taft-Roosevelt conference was de instances Barnes had credited to be sore points between Mr. Taft and In short, so far as the personal relations

Came for Taft's Aid.

Col. Roosevelt came to get Mr. Taft's get off is another matter, but the colonel aid in the New York State situation and is not anxious as to the welfare of Sher- Mr. Taft sat pat. That sizes up the

The meeting between Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt was arranged at the solicita Roosevelt admitted this trip to tion of Mr. Griscom and Mr. Bannard New Haven had been hatched rapidly. They telephoned to Charles D. Norton He did not seek the meeting with Mr. Secretary to the President at South Gas Taft, as it had been reported in some tonbury, Conn., on Saturday, asking that of the newspapers. Mr. Griscom and an appointment be made by which Mr. Mr. Bannard were instrumental in bring- Roosevelt might hold a conference with the President while he was in New

is way to Cincinnati. That was impos- he planned to lunch with President Had sible, and so the colonel agreed willingly ley, of Yale, after the Yale corporatio o Griscom's request to go to New Haven, meeting. President Hadley was advised Early this morning Carl Dodge, former- of this and accordingly invited the Presiy Mr. Griscom's private secretary, called dent, Col. Roor welt, Otto Bannard, Lloyd

owned by Mr. Dodge, a friend of Mr. . Col. Roosevelt spent altogether about Griscom. The boat was light and in her in Washington. The section that Graham an hour and a half with the President. run across the sound she encountered a was supposed to build was the one in They were alone not more than twenty heavy swell which sent the spray flying which were to have been housed the minutes. At the luncheon attended by over the colonel almost by the bucketful. President Estrada Cabrera, of Guatemala, United States Circuit Court to serve Mr. Griscom, Mr. Bannard, President The going was so rough that it afforded on the failure of the recent Benilla rev- eight months in the New York County Hadley, of Yale, and Secretary Norton, a mighty exciting, if not a perilous, trip was that Graham quit the job some time the discussion was open, but alone the for the colonel. As the boat was fight-President and Mr. Boosevelt touched on ing its way just outside, Col. Roosevelt

New York, Sept. 19.-William Barnes, jr., of Albany, said over the telephone

contibuting editing at the Outlook of the Republican State committee to be pedition violated the English neutrality Court of complicity in the sugar weighvention, will be seated by a majority of

> to 100. "Col Roosevelt's visit to President Taft was in itself an evidence that Col. was beaten, or he would not have sought men who were aboard Bonilla's schooners

President Taft's aid. "The great fight at Saratoga will be in the committee on resolutions. It will be have been spirited away. The loss determined in this committee whether through the failure of the expedition was tin, vice president of the club, who was the Republican party is to be turned over more than \$1,000,000. primaries and nominations, or whether a representative form of government, in the shape of the convention system, will

be maintained. "In my opinion, the Republican party The general opinion is that it will be ac- of this State will have none of the cepted. We feel that Col. Roosevelt was Bryanish ideas which Col. Roosevelt

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WALT MASON.

DAVILA FIASCO EXPLAINED.

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Central American Imbroglio Cost

More Than \$1,000,000. Mobile, Ala., Sept. 19 .- "I thank you etter was brought to Mobile to-day. pay a fine of \$5,000.

trenched in power more strongly than which Judge Martin has had under careever. So he wrote his thanks.

to let Bonilla or any of his men return Ernest W. Gerbracht, former superinto Belize. Advices from Guatemala state tendent of the Havemeyer & Elder re-"Vice President Sherman, selected by they hold that all who went on the exing faith. He was permitted to reside in dictment, however, Heike was convicted Belize on the understanding he would only on the last, which made a general

from English territory. Instead of being entered in the customs to that end. house at Livingston, as was reported Roosevelt wanted help in the present most of the guns and ammunition of the controversy. Col. Roosevelt knew he Bonilla party were thrown into the sea say. The machine guns and some of the rifles were saved, however, but these

FORAKER TO SPEAK. Will Make Address in Favor of Gen.

Hamilton in Ohio. Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 19.-Former Senator Joseph B. Foraker will take part in the Republican campaign in this State. The right, possibly, but he got at what he has brought with him out of Bryan's way for his participation in the campaign was paved on Saturday at the Republican State campaign opening at Kenton. His first speech will be made here in this Ninth Congressional district for Gen. J. K Hamilton, Republican candidate for

Congress and a close personal friend. Though for years not friendly to Taft. Mr. Foraker will make a strenuous defense of President Taft and of the Republican platform of Ohio. Warren G. Harding, the Republican candidate for governor, is anxious to have Foraker's

elp in the campaign. Representative Sherwood, who is the Democratic candidate for re-election, lowever, is letting no grass grow under his feet, for with the Foraker announcement this morning he is preparing an invitation to William Randolph Hearst, asking him to come here and deliver an address for Harmon,

Brussels Fair Reopened.

Brussels, Sept. 19.-The British section of the International Exhibition here, which was destroyed by fire some months ago, and which has since been rebuilt, was opened this morning in the presence of King Albert, the members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, and other

HEIKE GETS PRISON TERM

Sugar Trust Officer Must Serve Eight Months. New York, Sept. 19.—Charles R. Heike, very much for the revolution you sent former secretary and treasurer of the to my country." To this effect Miguel American Sugar Refining Company, was R. Davila, President of Honduras, wrote sentenced to-day by Judge Martin in the

obtionary expedition. The story of the penitentiary, Blackwells Island, and to Cabrera has continuously been the Judge Martin announced his decision friend of Manuel Bonilla, and uncontra- this morning, denying Heike's motion for dicted rumor has named the Gautemalan of the reasons advanced for a new trial. One arrest of judgment and a new trial. One President as the financial backer of the was the question of immunity, which Honduran chief in the recent attempt to Heike's counsel says he earned by testioverturn the Davila government. Through fying before the Federal grand jury in series of mistakes the intended revolt the Sherman law phase of the sugar became a fiasco, and Davila became in- trust investigation. It was this question

ful consideration for a week past. The British authorities have refused Helke was convicted last June with finery in Williamsburg, in the Circuit embark in no revoluntionary enterprise charge of aiding and abetting the frauds by conspiring with Gerbracht and others

BOTHA TO REMAIN PREMIER.

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